

MAD DOG ATTACKS THREE CHILDREN

Creates Panic Among Parents
in Northeast Section.

POLICE ON THE LOOKOUT

Victims' Wounds Cauterized at
Drug Stores.

Unmuzzled Bulldog Running at
Large Plays Havoc in Neighbor-
hood, Biting Two Girls and Boy
Without Provocation—Description
Sent to All Precincts of City with
Order to Shoot Canine at Sight.

Attacking and biting three children
without provocation, a white bulldog, un-
muzzled and apparently mad, created a
panic among parents in the Northeast
yesterday.

The animal is still at large, and is being
sought by the police all over the city.
It probably will be shot on sight.

The victims of the supposedly rabid
animal are Mary Kitchener, five years
old, of 555 K street northeast; John W.
Zanelli, ten years old, of 636 Callan
street northeast, and Thelma Deitz, ten
years old, of 1019 Tenth street northeast.
Mary Kitchener was the first child at-
tacked by the dog. She was playing
"tag" with several playmates in K street
between Fourth and Fifth streets north-
east, about 10:30 o'clock, when the dog
began running after her. Frightened by
the beast, the child ran faster and began
screaming. The brute leaped at her, sank
its teeth in her wrist, and then ran on.

Boy's Arm Bitten.
Ten minutes later the animal sprang
at the Zanellis lad as he was walking
in K street between Fifth and Sixth
streets northeast, about a block from the
spot where Mary Kitchener was bitten.
The dog bit Zanelli on the arm and ran
when the lad and a companion began
throwing sticks and stones at it.

The dog left the neighborhood and was
not heard from until 11 o'clock, when it
ran in the rear yard of the Deitz home,
where little Thelma and another girl
were at play. The children were on the
porch and the dog ran up and snarled
at them. Thelma arose and ran down
the steps to the yard. The dog followed
and bit her on the right hand. Mrs.
Deitz heard her daughter screaming and
ran out in the yard, frightening the animal
away.

The children were taken to drug stores
near their homes and their wounds were
cauterized. Word was telephoned to the
Ninth precinct station, and Policeman
Albert Harbin was sent to capture and
kill the dog. Harbin searched the neighbor-
hood, but was unsuccessful. He
learned that the dog was lame in one
foot. It did not wear a muzzle, and was
dirty and unkempt.

No Danger of Rabies.
Dr. Edward T. Perkins, who cauterized
the wound received by Thelma Deitz,
said last night he did not think the child
would suffer any serious consequences.
Dr. Paul Joachim, who attended John
Zanelli and Mary Kitchener also was
of the opinion that the children were in
no danger of rabies.

Report was made to police of the
eleventh precinct yesterday that James
Burbage, five years old, of 2327 Pennsylv-
ania avenue southeast, was bitten by a
dog on Tuesday last. The child was
playing in front of his home about 11:30
o'clock in the morning when the dog
ran at him and bit him on the right
hand. Dr. J. A. Watson, who lives in
Nichols avenue, Anacostia, cauterized
the wound.

Frank Pastnagut, of 122 Twenty-second
street southeast, who owns the dog,
sent the animal to the pound that it
might be examined to learn if it was
a victim of hydrophobia.

STUDENTS ARE SUSPENDED.
One Hundred at Tufts Fail to Pay
Their Term Bills.
Boston, Oct. 27.—One hundred students
of Tufts College were suspended to-day
for nonpayment of their term bills. As
the men came into classes they were told
that their bills had not been settled and
that they would have to leave the classes
immediately. It is the first time in the
history of Tufts that such action has
been taken.

At chapel on Monday President Ham-
ilton announced that if term bills were not
paid by Thursday morning all students in
arrears would be dismissed. This action
was followed out to the letter.
The trustees of the college made the
ruling at the opening of the year that no
student would be carried on the books this
year after his term bills were due.

SURGERY BY ELECTRICITY.
Shedding of Blood Lessened by
Method of German Surgeon.
Berlin, Oct. 27.—Dr. F. Nagelschmidt, of
Berlin, has just demonstrated before the
electro-therapeutic section of the Royal
Society of Medicine his discovery of a
method of performing surgical operations
without shedding blood, by employing a
distinct modification of ordinary high
frequency electricity.

In Dr. Nagelschmidt's apparatus, which
gives a greater current than the high fre-
quency apparatus, but with a lower
frequency, two wires lead from the gen-
erator to electrodes placed on each side
of the part to be operated on and on
the application of the current the flow
of blood in the region between the elec-
trodes is stopped by the coagulation of
the albumen in the blood vessels. The
area of coagulation can be widened or
narrowed by using broader or narrower
electrodes.

Dr. Nagelschmidt believes the method
will be particularly useful in dealing
with the large surface cancer, and es-
pecially the type called "En cuirasse."
He has successfully operated on three or
four cancers and has also removed tonsils
without loss of blood.

Popular Excursion, Baltimore & Ohio
R. R., October 30.
\$1.00 to Harper's Ferry, Charlestown,
Summit Point, Stephenson, and Win-
chester and return. Special train from
Union Station 3:00 a. m., returning same
day.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia.—Fair
to-day and to-morrow; much
colder to-day; brisk to high
northeasterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- 1—Mad Dog Attacks Children.
- 2—Balloons on Way Home.
- 3—Bourne Glad to See Masses Stirred.
- 4—Democrats May Capture Senate.
- 5—Airship Carried Away by Gale.
- 6—Milk Inquiry Progressing.
- 7—Comedian's Speech Amuses Taft.
- 8—Bieber Seeks Parole for Morse.
- 9—Dix Assaulted on Labor Question.
- 10—Capers Opposed to Negro Rule.
- 11—Bishops at the White House.
- 12—Roads Not Playing Fair.
- 13—Society at the Capital.
- 14—Bishop Brent to Visit City.
- 15—Editorial.
- 16—Pennington Notes and Fashions.
- 17—Collins Praised Johnson.
- 18—Bat Nelson Can "Come Back."
- 19—Sculptor Elwell on Stand.
- 20—\$2,000,000 Loss in Victoria Fire.
- 21—Commercial and Financial.
- 22—Tacoma Gets a Recount.

HAWLEY AND POST ON THE WAY HOME

Balloons Give Details of
Their Record Trip.

TRAPPERS AS THEIR GUIDES

Greatest Altitude Reached Was 16,000 Feet About Noon Wednesday.
When They Were Seeking a Land-
ing Place—Planned to Get to Lab-
rador Coast Before Descending.
Quebec, Oct. 27.—Hawley and Post, of
the America II, reached Quebec shortly
before 7 o'clock to-night, having taken
eleven hours traveling the 227 miles from
Chicoutimi by the Lake St. John Rail-
way. Both are in excellent health and
spirits, notwithstanding their strenuous
experience of the last ten days.
Lewis Spindler, of the Aero Club of
St. Louis, met them at Lorette and ac-
companied them here. United States Con-
sul Willich professed hospitality and as-
sistance. Several newspaper men met
them on arrival and also at various sta-
tions along the way. The party left at
11:30 o'clock to-night for Montreal, en
route for New York.

The course of America II into the
wilder North was rather more westerly
than that of the Duesend-
east, which landed near Kiskadee, just
south of Lake St. John, for the America
II, in soaring north of Lake St. John,
left the high inland sea to the immediate
east, obtaining a fine view of it and
crossing first over the Aschapiouche-
nou River and the village of Peribonka
just south of Lake Chigouana. It was
on the shore of Lake Chigouana that
Hawley and Post fell in with the hunter
who piloted them into the pathway of
safety. This meeting was on Sunday last.

Kept Careful Record.
The aeronauts have kept a careful
record of their entire trip, with altitudes,
temperature, etc., taken every hour, and
sometimes often. Their greatest alti-
tude was 16,000 feet, which was when
they shot up in the northern wilderness
about noon on Wednesday, the last day
of their flight, in search of a landing
place.

In describing the trip, Augustus Post
to-night said:
"We were doing our best to fly to the
utmost limit that the conditions would
allow. We knew perfectly well where we
were when we passed over Lake St.
Johns on Wednesday, October 19. We
made up our minds that if possible we
would not descend until we got to the
coast of Labrador. Wednesday after-
noon, however, the weather, which had
been threatening all day, began to make
us very apprehensive, and only because
the high wind became exceedingly choppy,
but because of the extreme cold and the
dark clouds rolling down from the North
we took as though we were in for a
bizzard."

Look for Landing Place.
"At 3 o'clock in the afternoon snow
had already begun to fall and soon our
view of the earth beneath was almost
entirely obscured. We judged that this
meant the end of our trip, for it would
have been madness to have pursued the
journey in a blinding snow storm. Fur-
thermore, the extreme cold had caused
our gas to contract, and we had begun
to fall rapidly. We only had six and a
half bags of ballast left when at last,
very reluctantly, we decided to effect a
landing. We at once began to look
around for a good landing place, but
owing to the rapidly with which the
snow storm overtook us, we had to trust
pretty much to luck."

"We found ourselves, when at last we
had fallen far enough to make us feel
that we were about to land, dropping
directly into a large lake, which we af-
terward discovered to be Lake Chigouana.
We immediately began to throw our
bags of ballast and rose slowly and heavily
in the snowstorm. We threw out more

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

FAMOUS LIBRARY BURNS.

University of Toulouse Loses \$1,000,000
in Buildings Alone.

Toulouse, France, Oct. 27.—The famous
University of Toulouse, founded in the
thirteenth century, was swept by fire to-
day. Two thousand students helped
fight the blaze. The famous library of
the university, the biggest and most com-
prehensive in the world, was destroyed.
The buildings of the schools of medicine
and pharmacy and those housing the
faculty were consumed.

The actual loss to the buildings is es-
timated to be at least \$1,000,000, but the
loss from the destruction of rare works
of art, books of medicine, antiquities, and
medical instruments will be several times
as great. Professors declare that many
of the medical works can never be re-
placed.

Many of the professors, as well as the
students, helped the firemen fight the
flames. But, fed by the great amount
of paper and woodwork in the library
buildings, the fire ate its way with great
rapidity.

\$1.25—Baltimore and Return.
Baltimore & Ohio.
Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains
both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-
ited.

POLITICAL MIX-UP PLEASES BOURNE

Outcome, He Says, Sure to Be
Helpful to Nation.

PEOPLE VS. THE BOSSES

Cause of Popular Government
Growing Country Over.

**Coming Election, Oregon Senator
Declares, Will Be Barren of Parti-
san Significance, but Will Show an
Awakened Spirit of Independence
and Popular Defiance of the
Party Machine—Call for Honesty.**

Hon. Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon,
United States Senator, is in Washington
for a brief stay. As a champion of popu-
lar government he has been continu-
ously in demand since his notable speech
on "The Oregon Method," delivered dur-
ing the last session of Congress, which
has had a circulation of 1,500,000
copies. He has addressed non-partisan
meetings in Chicago, Peoria, and other
Western cities, and has engagements now
to speak in Philadelphia and later in Ne-
braska. His own State is showing an
increasing faith in its system, which will
be further vindicated at the coming elec-
tion.

Speaking of the abnormally mixed po-
litical conditions, Senator Bourne said
yesterday:
"The situation is full of promise. Out
of it undoubtedly will be evolved much
of good to the nation. The elections will
be barren of significance in a partisan
sense, in my opinion, but will show un-
mistakably that the people of the coun-
try are aroused in opposition to bosses
and bossism and to the party machine. They
are thinking and acting for themselves.
We shall not have a machine-made House,
whether the Republicans or the Demo-
crats control it. And every progressive
elector, regardless of his party affiliation,
will be a substantial gain to the cause
of popular government."

Great and Growing Issue.

"Only a few years ago the initiative
and referendum was sneered at by both
parties, and the term politically was a
by-word and reproach. This is no longer
the case. In the present campaign the
Republicans of Kansas, Nebraska, and
Wisconsin have put the initiative and
referendum into the hands of the people.
Arizona has adopted it, in spite of the
most stubborn resistance on the part of
the machine politicians. In every State
today there is a demand for direct nom-
inations and State-wide primaries. The
people generally have awakened to the
fact that real popular government is to
be secured only through such a system
as Oregon successfully inaugurated—em-
bracing the initiative and referendum,
direct nominations, honest primaries, and
the recall, with a corrupt-practices act
that cannot be evaded. Under such a
system the public servant is directly ac-
countable to the people and cannot secure
office or a seat in Congress through the
use of money. Wherever popular govern-
ment is made, success is assured
in advance, and in every State in the
Union to-day it is becoming a larger and
more formidable issue."

Significant Minnesota Episode.

"No more significant development in
this campaign has occurred than the re-
fusal of John Lind, a former Democratic
governor of Minnesota, to become a can-
didate against Senator Clapp, and his
patriotic statement to the people of Min-
nesota that Clapp was a man of probity
and should be returned. In Wisconsin the
people are rallying to the support of La
Follette, regardless of party. This is true
of Cummins, in Iowa, as it was of the
late Delivered, and I hope and believe
is true of Beveridge in Indiana. Every
man in public life who has the courage
to speak and vote his sentiments and
refuses to be controlled by the party will
be a progressive, and deserves and will
receive popular support. Not only are
the people to be classed as yet with the
champions of popular government, but their
defiance of the party machine is a long
and promising step in that direction."

On September 29 he issued a circular
addressed to the people of Oregon, urg-
ing them to defeat every assembly nomi-
nee. He holds that the assembly was
nothing more or less than a convention,
without in its own right any right to
hold in the old days of machine politics.
He said in this circular:

For the General Welfare.
"Oregon has evolved, enacted, and
demonstrated the best form of govern-
ment known to the world. General wel-
fare is the basis of this system. The in-
dividual development the result; per-
sonal liberty and equitable protection of
property the keystone. Oregon's greatest
assets are her progressive laws. They
attract brains, muscle, and money. It
comes here, because they insure equal op-
portunity and equal protection.
"The election of any assembly nomi-
nee, especially for any of the important of-
fices, will be heralded throughout the
State."

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

ALDRICH MAY MOVE.

Senate Leader Leases New Home in
New York.

New York, Oct. 27.—There was specu-
lation to-day as to whether United States
Senator Nelson W. Aldrich contemplates
making his home in this city after his
retirement from the Senate because of
the announcement that he had leased a
fourteen-room apartment at 540 Park
avenue.
Senator Aldrich has a new home that
is one of the show places of Providence.
It was expected he would occupy it the
rest of his life. His friends believe the
apartment he now has leased will be
maintained merely as a place he can
stop at when business calls him to New
York.

BLIZZARD IN MICHIGAN.

Heavy Snow Driven by Thirty-Ave-
miles-an-hour Gale.

Calumet, Mich., Oct. 27.—Northern
Michigan is in the grasp of a terrific
snowstorm, accompanied by a thirty-five-
mile gale. More than three inches of
snow fell in two hours.

All boats on Lake Superior are seeking
shelter. Railway service is demoralized.

Last Day of the Snow Sale.
Today is the last day of the Snow Sale
at the Sloan Galleries, 107 G. st. Ses-
sions at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

WHOOP, LA!



BEST ALL-ROUND MAN.

French Society of Sports Awards
Roosevelt a Medal.

Paris, Oct. 27.—The French Society of
Sports at its annual meeting to-day
awarded the grand prize to Col. Theodore
Roosevelt on the ground that he is an
all-around man.

OFFICIAL TOO LAX.

Secretary Nagel Suspends Frisco
Immigration Commissioner.

Secretary Nagel has suspended Hart H.
North, commissioner of Immigration at
San Francisco, pending an investigation
into his administration of the office.
Charges of incompetence and laxness
have been made against the commissioner
by labor and other organizations in Cal-
ifornia. The labor organizations co-plain
chiefly that North has been lax in en-
forcing the Chinese exclusion law.
Luther C. Stewart, commissioner of
Immigration at El Paso, has been trans-
ferred to San Francisco to make charge
there pending the investigation.

HARMON ACCUSED OF TAX DODGING

Said to Have Withheld Mil-
lions as Railroad Receiver.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Judson Har-
mon, as receiver of the Cincinnati, Ham-
ilton and Dayton Railroad, in 1909,
though governor of Ohio since January,
1908, was accused to-night by Warren
G. Harding, Republican gubernatorial
nominee, of withholding from taxation
in Ohio a total of \$74,000,000 in taxable
property of the railroad.

Mr. Harding also charged that the
banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co.
was shown by Receiver Harmon's re-
ports to the court to have carried an
overdraft by the receiver as high as
\$8,000 at one time. Said Mr. Harding:

"Mr. Harmon, as receiver, reported to
the Ohio County auditors that the Cin-
cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton had for
the year ending March 31, 1909, a net
income of \$1,000,000. In fact, the net
income was \$1,000,000. No bonds held
by the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton
owned bonds running into the millions."

"And Receiver Harmon's reports show
a big overdraft carried by J. P. Morgan
& Co. In his report for March, 1908, Re-
ceiver Harmon's overdraft with the Mor-
gan bank was \$75,000,000. In April, 1908,
it was \$90,000,000. And Mr. Harmon denies
any Wall Street connection. A high
class of shrewdness and a keen eye for
surely expects something from its de-
positor."

"A compilation of the instances of di-
rect evasion in making tax returns by
the Cincinnati Hamilton and Dayton re-
ceiver, Harmon, shows he has with-
held from taxation \$74,000,000 in his
years as receiver. And a part of that
time he was governor of Ohio."

STEAKS AS CARD PRIZES.

Chicago Regards Cut-glass Bowls
Too Low-priced.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—T-bone steaks, as
bridge-whist prizes, vice the cut-glass
bowls, is the latest Chicago society reform.
The new idea is based on the propo-
sition that the T-bone steak, properly
garished, is a thing of beauty and of
price, and if not a joy forever, at least,
is for a day.

The new idea first blossomed last night.
The players expected to see a cut-glass
bowl. Instead, a T-bone steak for four
was produced, and for the second time
there was a basket of fruit and vegeta-
bles.

"We used to bother our heads choosing
some pretty home ornament," said the
hostess. "Compared with former meat
prices, cut glass and china were expen-
sive. Now the shoe is on the other foot.
It takes a lot of money to buy a steak.
It's a luxury."

Cutting Trees at Fatal Curve.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 27.—Workmen
employed by the Fort Wayne and Wa-
bash Valley Traction Company to-day be-
gan cutting down the trees which ob-
scure the curve near Kingsland, where
forty people were killed about a month
ago.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

DEMOCRATS MAY CAPTURE SENATE

Big Majority in the House
Now Foreshadowed.

FORECAST BY A REPUBLICAN

Grosvenor's Aid in F. mer Years in
Political Prognostications Says a
Caucusman Awaits His Party at the
Polls, but that the Opposition Will
Quickly Go to Pieces Again.

A number of years ago Gen. Charles H.
Grosvenor, then in Congress, gained fame
as a political prognosticator by accurately
forecasting the result of a national elec-
tion. He frankly shared the distinction
which came to him as a prophet with
John T. Kennedy, of this city, later a
member of the Industrial Commission,
who, the Ohioan said, had aided him in
making his estimates and really per-
suaded him to undertake the forecast.

Gen. Grosvenor, no longer in public life,
has dropped his role as prognosticator,
though still active in politics, but Mr.
Kennedy does not hesitate to predict
the overthrow next month of the Repub-
lican party, with which he has always
been identified. His forecast is given
below.

By JOHN T. KENNEDY.

One need not be particularly gifted as a
political seer to foresee an overwhelming
Democratic majority in the House of
Representatives of the Sixty-second Con-
gress. On the contrary, one who cannot
peer into the future and behold such a
majority must be singularly deficient as a
student of political conditions and events,
past and present. I confidently anticipate
a political cataclysm which will sweep
into the next House a Democratic major-
ity approximately, if not exceeding, that
of the Fifty-second Congress. In that
Congress the Democratic majority was a
few votes under 150.

President Harrison was in the middle
of his administration. He is universally
admitted to have been one of the wisest
and ablest of our Chief Executives. His
party had not become drunk from a long
lease of power, as he had just succeeded
four years of Democratic control in the
executive department, and until the
Fifty-first Congress the Republican party
had not had undivided control in the
same Congress since the Forty-third Con-
gress.

In 1890 the Fourteenth Massachusetts
Congressional district had not overturned
a very large Republican majority in a
by-election. Rochester, a great indus-
trial center and a citadel of protection,
had not wiped out a Republican majority
of upward of 11,000 and returned a Demo-
cratic member by a large majority. The
high cost of living, with no adequate in-
crease in salaries and wages, was not
an ever-enlarging and troublesome ques-
tion in the minds of the urban and wage-
earning classes. The false issue of Can-
tonism had not been made and sedulously
propagated in the minds of the people.
An ex-President, elevated to a position
of immense influence with the people by
the greatest vote of confidence ever given
to any American, was not, in 1890, going
up and down the land sowing hate and
venom and discord among Republicans,
denouncing all who exercised the God-
given American right of disagreeing with
him as liars, crooks, and jackasses. The
bestowal of Federal offices had not in
1890 made one ingrate and twenty enemies
in every neighborhood. That process of
sapping and weakening the Republican
party has now been going on for fourteen
years.

Awful Storm Impending.

In the above recital one may read the
portents of the awful storm which is
about to break over the Republican party
and wreck it for a time.

A Democratic House in the next Con-
gress needs but the dropping of the bal-
list in salaries and wages, was not
assured. But another political change
which at this time is in the minds of
but few men is not at all improbable.
One who would now prophesy a Demo-
cratic Senate in the Fifty-second Con-
gress would not be tolerated by Republi-
cans and scarcely credited by Democrats.
Let us consider the situation.

In the present Senate there are fifty-
nine Republicans, standpaters and pro-
gressives, and thirty-three Democrats.
Take thirteen from the Republicans and
add that number to the Democrats and
the Senate would stand: Republicans,
forty-six; Democrats, forty-six. To the

GUERRA MAY DIE.

Cuban Press Aroused by Stories
About Shooting.

Havana, Oct. 27.—The condition of Gen.
Guerra, who was shot by a policeman a
few nights ago, continues critical.

The local press is asking why the Cu-
ban Minister at Washington and Senor
Secades, who is studying prison methods
in New York for the Cuban govern-
ment, have been instructed to deny unal-
lied guilt on the part of President Gomez,
and why such denials are issued before ac-
cusations are made. All the newspapers
except the government organs ridicule the
statements by the minister and Senor
Secades.

Physicians in no wise connected with
Guerra's case are puzzled over his condi-
tion. They say that a wound such as he
is suffering from is usually fatal, entail-
ing loss of consciousness and delirium.

ENDS LIFE IN PARIS.

New Orleans Girl Found Dead in
Latin Quarter.

Paris, Oct. 27.—Miss Lucinda Farrar,
of New Orleans, daughter of Edgar H. Far-
rar, president of the American Bar Asso-
ciation, who has been studying in Paris,
committed suicide by gas in her room in
the Latin Quarter this morning.

She had been in poor health and was
despondent, and had associated little with
the student world. Recently she wrote
her parents saying that she was study-
ing nine or ten hours a day. She intend-
ed to make music her profession and
lacked only a year of completing her
course here.

A letter that lay on the table explained
that no one was to blame for the girl's
death. She had been sick and discour-
aged and had no wish to live. Her
American consul general, Frank H. May-
son, was informed and has notified the
family.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

DIVORCES FOR ALL.

Drafted Law in Portugal Based on
Mutual Consent.

Lisbon, Oct. 27.—The provisional minis-
ter of justice has drafted a divorce law
which proposes the most startling mari-
tal emancipation yet presented to Europe.
It is based simply on mutual consent.

OUT FOR FULL TERM.

Judge Peter Will Be Named by
Maryland Democrats.

When the successor to Edward C.
Peter, whose appointment as associate
judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Mary-
land, was announced recently by Gov.
Crothers, and who will hold office until
the State election in the fall of 1911, will
be chosen for the full term of fifteen
years, there is little doubt that Mr. Peter
will be the candidate of the Democrats.

Mr. Peter, it is understood, will as-
sume his duties immediately upon the
expiration of Judge Henderson's term.
There is a strong hold on the
party, not to mention his ability to fill
the position, he appears to be the favor-
ite candidate for the next full term of
office.